

THE MOUNTAINEER

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1946

Peace On The Campus

The American educational system is to become a boom industry this autumn, with its vast expansion centered in a few of the big named colleges in the country.

We are told that this vast expansion in enrollment is to change the traditional American ideas of a college education.

These changes are to be permanent, we are told. The Veterans Administration predicts that the peak of college enrollments under the GI Bill will not even be reached until 1950.

The VA also believes that high school graduates who cannot enter college because of veterans' priorities will create a backlog of potential students.

We are sure that the foregoing facts compiled by the VA are true, for we know what is happening right here in our own county.

Welcome News

The announcement that new switchboards and additional equipment will be added to the local telephone company office will be welcome news to the citizens of this area.

This condition has been both a strain on the personnel of the office and the public it has served, though we feel that both have been tolerant under the situation.

Scholarships

We see where one North Carolina mother has established three scholarships as memorials to her son who lost his life in the war.

The scholarships embrace various phases of the life of the boy who died as a member of the American military forces for the liberation of the Philippines.

In cases where parents can afford this expression of their loss, it seems to us there could be no more satisfactory way of memorializing their son.

"Creeping Campaign Of Conquest"

America is in danger of becoming involved in another war unless she stays ahead in modern weapons and keeps her fighting forces strong enough to halt an aggressor if it starts "on its creeping campaign of conquest," according to Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royal.

He pointed out that during the past few years his duties had taken him to parts of Europe, Asia and Africa and he had seen the results of totalitarian governments and pseudo-popular governments.

He is urging that America stay prepared and that in this very preparation we will find protection. Americans must keep faith in their government, but no democratic nation can rise above the level of the people's wishes.

If our nation must be ready to protect itself by being strong in its armed forces, even in peace, to avert a third world war, it seems only reasonable that we, as a people, should not object, yet we hear right here in our own community, the theory that if we are ready we invite a war.

The Wrong Brand

Down in Louisburg, Franklin county, in Eastern Carolina they have a candidate for the "meanest person," and personally we are inclined to think they might win out in any competition.

After two hours searching no wreck was found and neither could anyone be found who knew anything about such a wreck.

Those rumors must have given mothers and fathers some pretty bad minutes. Every effort is being made to find and arrest the originator of the hoax.

To our mind this is the wrong brand of humor and instead of being a joke is tragic in its angle of anxiety which was the result of the wild tale.

Jury Reforms Needed

Fresh proof of the need of jury reform in North Carolina has been furnished by the trial of Wall C. Ewing for the murder of his wife, now in progress in Cumberland county.

Among the reforms needed is the abolition of peremptory challenges of jurors. It is the duty of the State Bar Association to propose reforms in the present archaic court procedure and to press its recommendations before the general association.

If the Bar Association wants a guide for action it will be found in the following statement by the late Benjamin Cardozo, a great Supreme Court justice.

We live in a world of change. If a body of law were in existence adequate for the civilization of today, it could not meet the demands of tomorrow. Society is inconstant. So long as it is inconstant—there can be no constancy in law—law defines a relation not always between fixed points, but often between points of varying positions.

Nearly four Americans die in highway accidents every hour of the day and night. This adds up to more than 30,000 fatalities a year which ought to mean something even to a population notoriously reckless and careless.

Your Week by Ruby. A weekly digest of local and national news, including 'Weekoscope', 'The Sleeping Car', 'Blessed Events', and 'Nathan Hale'.

HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

We had occasion to look through an old scrapbook kept back in the 1880's recently and among bits of news from those days we found the following.

Samuel Fitzgerald who died at the age of 90 (1883) was said "to have well nigh built the Waynesville Methodist church (not the present one) and organized the first Sunday school in Haywood county."

THE TARBOROUGH GUIDE, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1883. EDITORS IN THE MOUNTAINS

The world and his cousins know by this time that the Press Association of North Carolina, with its pulchritude and power met at Waynesville, Haywood county, on the 3rd instance of July, 1883.

CARD OF THANKS—1885

The committee of the Methodist Church of Bethel as well as every citizen on the lovely Valley of Upper Peachon acknowledges with many thanks the generous donation in the way of a fine bell from our esteemed friend Hon. W. P. Welch of Athens Ga. in memory of his wife.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

SOON, we read, radio will be utilized to cook food. Fixing supper won't be such a chore for the teen-ager when the singing teletube gives out with the voice of, say, Dick Haymes.

An educator says that children should be allowed to be noisy. Just what does he mean by "allowed"?

Around his house, says Grandpappy Jenkins, the fall hunting season is followed by the Christmas hinting season.

How, asks Zadok Dumkopf, can the poets think of autumn as the melancholy time of year when it heralds the arrival of wheat cakes and country sausage?

Ever since the war's end the emperor of Japan has been behaving very nicely indeed. For one thing, he has strictly abstained from writing any more of those 35-syllable word poems.

That householder who mistakenly used a can of molasses instead of varnish to put a finish to the living room floor certainly made a sweet mess of it.

Some of the new post-war products, we have discovered, haven't been very durable. Let's hope this does not also apply to the peace.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Cartoon by Stanley showing a man at a market stall with produce. Text: 'LOOK HERMAN! FRESH BANANAS!', 'CITY MARKET—THAT YOU TONY? SEND ME ANOTHER DOTTED PALM AND A BUNCH O' BANANAS—THEY'RE GOING GOOD—I JUST FOUND OUT FARMERS DONT WEAR RUBBER BOOTS IN SUMMER SEND OUT MY WHITE SPORT SHOES', 'OH BOY!!', 'FARM PRODUCE FRESH FROM THE CITY'.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE ALONG BROAD

By Walter Winchell

In view of the conditions on Main street during the past three months would you favor installation of parking meters next year?

C. V. Bell: "Yes, I would. I have observed them in other towns if cars were given a certain length of time to park, it would help matters."

Frances Massie: "No, I think the town is too small for parking meters."

Stanley Brading: "Yes, I am for parking meters. I have been in a number of towns recently where they have been adopted and I think it helps business. Waynesville will have to come to it."

Clyde H. Ray: "I don't think parking meters would help, but I do think it would ease things up to allow parking on Main street on only one side of the street."

Herbert Braren: "No, I do not think it would be advisable for a town of this size."

Chas. D. Keiner: "No, I think those things are one big nuisance."

John Whitlock and John Miller make four bedsteads, one for each of his daughters and one for his son's wife who lived at home.

In the headlines of a wedding we read with interest, "Union of Two Hearts."

Did you know that the county board of health was first organized in Sept. 1893? Instead of a health officer there was a superintendent of health—and the laws laid down by the health board seem very strange today—yet we realize that they were the beginning of our present fine public health work.

The regulations governing the dispensary in those days before prohibition were interesting to read and included: "The dispensary shall be open every day except Sundays and election days from sunrise to sunset. (Pretty long hours, and don't you bet they made a run on the place (Continued on Page Three))"

Milk-Minded cartoon showing a woman at a desk with a globe. Text: 'TEACHING SCHOOL WITH A SMILE—MY JOB', 'Teachers know and it is to keep alert. Adults as children need nutritious milk in their daily diet for plenty of milk health.'

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